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general news from Hayti. The island is quiet, yellow fever dying out, and crops good. The Court of Appeals yesterday heard argument in the case of The People ex rel. Davis & Palmer, re-

in the denomination.

Brooklyn head.

spondents, against Alderman Sturtevaut, appellant .-Give Me a Kiss"—New Song—words by James muscles. Mesic by Thomas Baker. 25 cents.
Published by Hotal E Warfas, No. 333 Broadway.
The Great Plane and Mesic Establishment. This, we believe, is the appeal of Mr. S. fro tence of fine and imprisonment passed upon him by the Court in this City for violation of injunction in voting for the Broadway Railroad. No decision vet.

The Postmaster-General is said to be engaged in THE ÆOLIAN PATENT .- T. GILBERT & Co. are trying to regulate the transmission of the mails between New-Orleans and Washington. There is no matter more urgently demanding his attention, and we hope to be able soon to discontinue our stereotyped dispatch

THE EMPORIUM AND THE PALACE.-No one who comes to New York to behold the wonders of the Crestal Palace should leave without visiting that resert of pleasure, TUTLU'S Carlesty Shop at No. 345 Broadway. There are many curious and wondersal game of art to be seen at the Emperium.

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av. Railreads, were read, showing very large receipts SEWING MACHINES—CARD TO THE I'C MAC.—I perceive that Elius Howe, I.e., is advectising himself as patentes of the
Original Sawing Machine, and claiming that all who use machines
hering a needle or needles with an eye near the point, are respussible to him. These statements I contradict. Howe was not even the
original patenties. John J. Greenessyl and George B. Corliss, each
had a patent on a Newing Machine before Howe obtained his patent,
a. the records of the Patent Office show. Howe was not the original and
is a neventry of the eventry which he obtained his patent. He
did not invent the needle, with the eye near the point. He was not
the original inventor of the combination of the eye-pointed needle
and the shortle, making the interlocked sitch with two threads, now
is common use. These things which form the essential basis of all
Sewing Machines, were first invented by use, and were combined in
good operative Sewing Machines which were most and extensively
exhibited, both in New-York and Baltimore more than 10 years be
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> The Whig State Convention, which assembled at Syracuse yesterday, made the following ticket: Judge of Appeals (System). GEORGE WOOD, Kings. Judge of Appeals (VECEDET). JOSEPH MULLIN, Judges OGDEN HOFFMAN, NEW-... CORNELIUS GARDINIER, Mootge'r. JOHN T. CLARK, Metires State Prison Inspector THOMAS KIRKPATRICK ADams

> > BENJ. F HARWOOD, Livingston -This is not the best ticket that could have been made, but it is rather better than we expected. Have were drawn, against the wish of the insured, in his own ing outgrown the habit of puffing. Whig randidates be- name. As the money to pay the premiums was furncause they are Whig, we proceed to tell our readers lished by one who had proved a friend, he made that just what we know and think of these

> > George Wood, a native of New-Jersey, is a resident of Brooklyn, and long regarded as one of the event of his decease, the residue of the insuranceablest and surest counselors at the Bar of our City mency as a fund for her support. These assignments He is growing old : but our State has few other citi- were duly reported to the Company, and regularly zens, if any, so well qualified for this high position.

JOSEPH MULLIN was a member of the XXXth Con- party died, in the presence of his brother, the Secre-

gress, and would have been reflected had he not de tary of the Company, at the very locality of the parent clined. He is a very independent man, of sound judgment and liberal acquisitions, who has several times been a Whig candidate and always run for ahead of his tichet in the County where he is best known. He sured as assignce, at the expiration of the ninety days ought to be voted for by discerning men of all parties: for he is immeasurably superior, as a lawyer and as a

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New-Dork Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1853.

The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool, is now in

Another Rum Murder occurred at Fort Hamilton on

Tuesday. An Irishman named Sullivan kicked his wife

to death because she, just from a bed of sickness,

The proposed consolidation of Brooklyn, Williams-

burgh and Bushwick seems to be taking definite shape.

Plans were submitted vesterday by the various com-

mitiees of the Commission, as will be seen under our

Judge Grier, of Philadelphia, is engaged in a com-

from Baltimore: "No mail south of Washington to-

The Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episco-

pal Church of the United States met yesterday in Trin-

ity Church, and, after the usual religious services, in-

cluding a Sermon by Bishop McIlvaine, organized for

The Aldermen last night adopted the report in favor

of a Ferry from foot of Chambers-st., to Pavonia-av.

Jersey City. The Cattle ordinance was looked at, and

laid on the table. Reports from the Sixth and Eighth-

The Board of Assistants last night ordered an trdi-

to use brakes on the wheels of their vehicles, so that

horses might be stopped sooner. We suggested the

resolution was referred, authorizing the Wall-st. Ferry

At last we have something decisive in the matter of

the persons recently indicted were arraigned yesterday

before the Court of Sessions, and sentenced-a few to

heavy fines and imprisonment, and the greater portion

to fines of \$10 to \$20. In some cases judgment was

suspended. We give the names in another column.

The great number of women in the party is not a par-

ticularly pleasant fact for those who look upon the

sex as mild and law-abiding patterns for the sterner

half of markind. We are told that this is only

a beginning-that the authorities are fully deter-mined that run-drinking shall be done according

to law, and that all contraband tippling shall be

out down. More men are marked, and may soon be

hauled up. In the weantime, the people should watch

those already fixed, if only to see how long before they

are at the old business. We trust the proper author

ties will also extend their attentions to the Sabharib runs

sellers, a class including about 6,000 persons, every one

of whom got a license (if they have my at all) un-

der a threat on the part of the Government that, " if

they kept open on Sunday, the license would be at

once taken away." Will the Mayor falfall, or

cause his police to fulfill this promise! If he will

enforce existing laws in regard to dram-shops, he will

show-what many effect to doubt-that the Maine

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS.

Law, too, can be enforced in New-York.

Company to run to Fulton-st. on the Breeklyn side.

lacked strength to lift a box of coal.

seen from the report in another column.

her twelfth day out, with three days' later news from

only need apply who here a good knowledge of the Silk Jobbing Boshuca, and a large acquaintance with leviers. Apply to Morars L. Hallownik & Co. Philadelphia.

man, to Hiram Denio. GEN. E. W. LEAVENWORTH is a successful lawrer at Syracuse, in the prime of life, -a man of progressive instincts and popular manners. Throughout the ate schism in the Whig ranks, he has been so fortunate as to be regarded with favor by both sections; and this has probably aided his nomination. He is intelligent, ambitious, and, if elected, will try hard to winhonorable distinction; and we heartily hope he may succeed. But the office to which he aspires is decifedly the most important, the most arduous, the most difficult to fill acceptably, of any in the State-immessurably more so than that of Governor. Our Common School System needs a new and vigorous impulseneeds the restoration of County (or Senate District) Superintendents. Reform in the selection and management of School Libraries, in the mode of raising District School Moneys; and in short almost every where. We need a Secretary not only thoroughly capable and efitigable, but willing to be misapprehended, hated and execrated, if thus only he may signally advance the cause of Popular Education. We will hope that Gen. LEAVENWORTH, if elected, will prove such a one.

Gen. JAMES M. COOK is a thrifty banker and manafacturer at Ballston Spa-a skillful business man, understood to be quite wealthy. We consider him eminently qualified for Controller, having been already made familiar with our State Finances by his experience as State Senator and Treasurer. On any other ground than that of capacity, we cannot consider his homination a fortunate one. He was on the Whig ticket for Treasurer two years ago, and the official returns elected him : but he was ousted by the Court of Appeals, which decided that votes east for his opponent and not counted should have been, electing Welch. We have never doubted that Cook received a majority of the legal votes cast in that election; but we have not been impelled to blame the Judges for their decision adverse to him, on the state of facts established by the evidence. Gen Cook and his personal friends have felt sore ever since that decision; and this feeling has doubtless given him his present nomination. Considering that all his compatriots on the ticket of 1851 were dropped, this is bad policy, and will make as many sores as it will heal.

OGDEN HOFFMAN is one of our most popular citizens, and proved it by running far ahead of Gen. Scott and Gov. Hunt when a candidate for Corporation Counsel of our City last fall. Mr. Hoffman has one serious fault-indelence-but for which he might have been Governor or Cabinet Minister ere this: for he is a most effective popular orator, and always had 'troops 'of friends' outside of his party. Every body likes him, and he though sometimes beaten as a candidate. has always run ahead of his ticket, as we think he will now. If elected, he will be a brilliant Attorney-General in Court, but not a hard-working member of the

plicated Fugitive Slave Case, in consequence of the arrest of his officers on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill the alleged slave Bill Thomas, at ELERIDGE G. SPAULDING is a citizen of Buffalo-Wilkesbarre. The state of mind of the Judge may be formerly a merchant, we believe-a Member of the XXXIst Congress, wherein he warmly supported the policy of Gen. Taylor, whose personal confidence he By an arrival at Boston, we have some interesting enjoyed. He was not a candidate for reelection, having lost his wife as well as the President of his choice tions, unassuming, capable man, and will make an excellent Treasurer.

> CORNELIUS GARDINIER we don't know JOHN T. CLARK ditto; but we have heard his ability and fitness for the place very highly recommended -He is a practical engineer, and has lately been eagaged in constructing Railroads in Canada.

BENJ. F. HARWOOD is an active Whig politician, and

has been a member of Assembly THOMAS KIRKPATRICK we do know, and do not conwider his nomination a happy one. He is honest and capable, so far as we know; we believe that, if elected, will try to do his duty; but he is always either in office or after one; and this is a post requiring quite another sort of man-one who don't want public employment, and who don't need it to make a living by. There were half a dozen names of better men before the Convention: but " the shrieks of locality," or some other untoward influences, have made this nomination business. There is a large attendance of the first man as it ought not to be. Will the time never come in A Stute n for that most responsible post Inspector should be preëminently a philanthropist and Christian, who consents to serve because he can do good in the station, and does not seek it as a means of making money or getting a living. When, O when skall this matter be set right !

ARUSES OF LIFE INSURANCE.

It is the boast of Life Insurance Companies that they are benevolent Institutions, for the prompt relief of same thing years ago, out of regard for the horses. A Widows and Orphans when deprived of their natural protectors by the hand of death. Honorably conducted, they certainly afford most seasonable and efficient selace to the desolate in the hour of their extremity. and we most cordially bid all such institutions God selling liquor without liceuse. About four hundred of speed. May they never cease to prosper and diffuse blessings of a well-invested charity among the smitten sens and daughters of affliction " It is much to be regretted, there should be any exceptions to whom this bute cannot be accorded. A case is now before us that we could wish did not come to us confirmed by authentication of a local document, which the aimoya of both the parties to the controversy base deed to be a fair statement of the case.

A young weehanic, desirons of uniting his heart and hand with those of a fair companion for life, but posersing no dependence for their joint support except art and mystery" of a good trade and a pair of villing hands to render it productive, productly re-clved to effect an insurance on his life as a guaranty to the proposed sharer of his fortunes against destitution in the event of his decease. He had a brother in an Insurance Company, whose position as its Secretary gave him confidence in its direction. Its President was his uncle. To this Office he applied, declaring himself, in the usual terms, a healthy man, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and confirmed this statement, by the certificate of his father, a respectable physician, who pronounced him in "good health," of sound and healthy lungs, " and having the average prespect of longevity." If the business of the office was conducted with the accustomed prudence of such institutions, he must also have undergone a personal examination and been approved by the Company's Medical examiner: but, whatever the course taken by the Company to decide the safety of the risk. it is perfectly obvious that its most active officer could not have been a stranger to the health of his own brother. or ignorant as to the expediency of granting his request. On the 11th April, 1850, a policy for \$4,000 was issued on his life for the term of seven years. This was subsequently changed to two of \$2,000 each, both of which were intended to be made payable to his wife but for reasons it is not necessary to mention here. friend the assignee of both, that he might relimbures blusself for advances and convey to the widow, in the noted on its bookto On the 11th March, 1851, the

office, and under the cognizance of all its attaches. On the 15th, the assignce gave the Office formal notice of his death, and of his claim to receive the amount in fixed by the terms of the policies themselves for payment. On the 13th of June-the time so pledged-he applied for payment, and ten days after, not having succeeded in this application, he addressed a letter asking attention to his claim and reasons why it was not met. The Acting President replied to this letter on the 25th. admitting the loss and its proof, and saying the money would be ready for the legal claimant on the 7th July In the August term, having met with nothing but evasive pretexts from the Office, the assignee appealed to the Superior Court for the recovery of his claim. The answer to this appeal on the part of the Office is certainly a curiosity of literature in the annals of effrontery. It first pretends not to have received proof of the death; next, that the deceased was guilty of false hood in alleging that he was a sound man : and thirdly that the office had never admitted its liability to pay the assignee the \$4,000. It went on to say that it had no proof that the assignee had given an equivalent for the policies or had any claim for more than \$300 of the amount insured thereby; and that the executor or administrator, or widow, if to be ultimately benefited, should be joined with him as a party to the suit. This answer came into court, authenticated by the oath of the Secretary. He swore that the death of his brother was not proved to the Company, although he, its most active official, was at his bedside in the hour of death. and one of the retinue at his funeral. He swore that his brother, scarcely yet cold in his shroud, had been guilty of falsehood in expressing the belief that he was a healthy man, although his father, the father of both, a physician of respectability and familiar from childhood with the constitution of his son, certified positively to his freedom from disease. So obviously flimsy and indefensible were these pretenses, that the Office very discreetly abstained on the trial from affecting to offer any evidence in proof of either. The other subterfuges and evasions-to wit, a disbelief in the extent of the interest of the assignee, and the demand that others should be joined with him as parties to the suit -though a little more decent as colorable quibbles of the law, are masks too transparent not to be seen through at a glance. The Office knew it could not inquire into the consideration of an assignment. It was enough that the assignment was authentic to bind their promise to pay the assignce. The whole interest was vested in the assignee; and it would have been perfectly ridiculous to join the representatives of the assignor in prosecuting for a claim in which he had no interest himself. Nothing can be clearer than that a representative's rights cannot exceed those of his principal. In the trial before us, it must be acknowledged every point was disputed with a professional pertinacity worthy a better cause, and, though a verdict was obtained against the Office, it was so hampered with exceptions and evasions, as to prove a determination not to concede an inch to the insured except at the point of

The course pursued by the Insurance comp is far from giving confidence to investments made in this way for the benefit of the helpless. Knowing the skill of the eminent counsel employed in the defense under consideration, it may again be sought to delay, though it can hardly defeat, the triumph of justice in the final recovery of the claim. The case to which we refer is that of Milton St. John es. American shortly before the election. Mr. Spaulding is a cau- Mutual Life Insurance Company of New-Haven, Coun-

LYNCH-LAW IN CALIFORNIA. The letter of a valued correspondent at Santa Cruz, California, exhibits a deplorable state of things in the Golden State. Felonies are of frequent occurrence; the Law and its ministers are not respected; and bands of sanguinary desperadoes make a practice of wresting every suspected criminal from the jailer's enstody giving a brief mock trial, and then hanging him if he be adjudged guilty. And this takes place, not in the mining districts, where swarms of needy and desperate adventurers from all nations compose nearly the entire population, and almost render Republican Government impracticable; but in a wellsettled Agricultural region, whose people are nearly all Anglo-Americans, and where the regular administration of justice ought to be at least as easy and certain as in Arkansas. The pretext that the legal authorities will not faithfully do their duty is disgraceful to the utterers ; for these officers were elected by which the right men shall be sought out for Prison In- their votes, and ought to be at least as good as those spectors, and nominated because they are the proper | who chose them to be Sheriff, Judges, &c. If they are indeed corrupt secondrels, they should be im peached or constrained to resign; but to mangle and butcher persons suspected, indeed, of crime but not legally convicted, is a cruel wrong to the victims, a disgrace to the perpetrators, and a burning shame to the State wherein it is suffered to take place. California will be shunned by peaceful, sober, law-abiding immigrants, if such outrages be not sternly repressed there.

The Woodbury Bank. Connecticut, collapsed about a year ago, by fore-ordination, and its bills have since been n'etly beight up at 25 to 50 cents on the dollar. That acomplished, the Bank is ready to resume payment the Ro eiver advertises that he is ready to pay all claims upon it d The Courant (Hartford) coolly observes:

Holders of bills need not therefore, make any sacrifice

No they need n't !-- in fact, we guess they have nearly all

made the reverse of a sacrifice.

We respectfully request our patrons, present and suture. not to send us any bills of the Woodbury Bank, no matter how awaggering may be its resumption. We don't feel at all sure of our ability to tell which thimble the little joker is under. Now you see it and now you don't

Seriously-is it not time that all these old Bank charter, granted on a victors, exploded principle, should be repealed to Good, sound Banks, which have been doing an honable business since they were chartered, might emeted: but all others should be expressly abolished, and Banking henceforth prosecuted under well-guarded general ws with ample security in the public chort.

The Rev. Jour CHARLES has incurred the censure of the Press of Philadelphia by a straight-out, hard hitting Sermon. in the course of his regular pasteral services lost Sunday afrnoon, in favor of the Maine Law and of electing Legisators who will pass it. "Common many bagainst the Rev. felin in this case, at least as decidedly as it was in his favor this efforts to suppress the voice of Women in Temperance Meetings; but the asserted "usage" was wrong in both cases and those deserved praise who resisted and defied it. We trust Mr. Charles bers henceforth defice Fashion and cleaves to the Higher Law.

The present Freehman class in Vale College is one of the largest that has ever entered the Institution-numbering one hundred and thirty two students. Of these, seventy six have connected themselves with the Linonian Society, and fty-six joined the Brothers in Unity The Brothers, we believe, have a reajority of the older classes. The Societies will therefore now be about equal

in numbers, and we wish them equal success.

Democratic Nominations. XXA Dut.-Senate-Simon C. Hitcheock, of Madison

A VIA Dist .- Senate-Henry Churchill, of Fulton County.

VIIIth Dist.-Senate-Charles Whiting. XIIItà Dist.-Senate-Marinus Fairchild. Oserge Co.-Assembly-1. George W. Rathbun. Assriah Wart.

Free Democratic Nominations. NTIO Dist - Senator - Exchief Baker, of Schachticoke.

Renasclere Co-Assembly-1, James W. Plack. 2, Lew-Crandall. 2 Stephen V R. Jolla District Attorney-Smith Griffin

Whenever Co-Amendity-Newbery Brossen. District Americay-F. C. D. McKay.

THE LATEST NEWS.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

STRACUSE, Wednesday, Oct. 5-9 P. M. The Convention has just completed the ticket, which I basten to send you.

The nominations excite universal satisfaction on all hands, and all agree that it is a very strong ticket.

All are confident of success. I never saw an assemblage characterized by more cordial feeling, nor one more respectable and orderly. There were two or three rather spirited struggles for candidates, but nothing like discontent was manifested by any portion of the Convention.

A hearty confidence has prevailed throughout the proccedings that the Whig banner is again to float in triumph, and the government of the State again to be committed to Whig hands. They think the Whig is not a defunct party, but is freshly and vigorously alive. Such is the spirit of the Delegates from every County.

The following is the ticket: Judge of Appends (5 years). GEORGE WOOD, Kings. JAMES M. COOK, Saratoga. ELBRIDGE G. SPAULDING, Erle. OGDEN HOFFMAN, New-York. CONNELIUS GARDINIES, Montgo'ry JOHN T. CLARK, Monroe. THOMAS KIRKPATRICK, Albany. Clerk of Appeal BENJ. F. HARWOOD, Livingston

WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

STRACUSE, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1853-11 P. M. The Convention met this morning, and was called to order

by E. D. MORGAN. General BENJ. BRUCE, of Madison, was appointed tempo rary Chairman. After thanking the Convention for the honor of the appointment, Gen. B. congratulated the Dela gates on the auspicious circumstances under which they as sembled, and expressed a hope that their proceedings might be characterized by harmony and that a ticket might be neminated which the people of the State would regard as orthy of their support. [Applause.]
Messrs. Strever S. Ricos, of Schenectady, and R. Van

VALKENBURG, of Steuben, were appointed Secretaries. When calling the roll, the name of Gov. Hunt was greet

ed with marked applause. The delegation from all parts of the State is nearly full. On motion of Mr. Schultz, a Committee of one from each Judicial District was appointed to nominate presiding

officers, after which the Convention adjourned till 2 It is probable that Gov. HUNT will be elected President of the Convention. There is a strong feeling against Mr.

Leavenworth The Whig Judicial Convention met at 11 o'clock this forenoon, at the Syracuse House. Joseph Benedict, of Utlea, having withdrawn his name, William J. Bacon was

nominated for Judge in the Fifth District. The Convention re assembled at 2 o'clock, the half being

The Committee on organization now reported for President. Washington Hunt. [Loud applause.] Vice Presi dents: E. D. Morgan, of New York: D. S. Mills, of Kings Thomas P. Danforth, of Schoharie, Duncan McMartin Fulton: E. A. Brown, of Lewis: Norwood Bowne, of Delaware: S. V. K. Cooper, of Cayuga: Trumbull Cary, of Genesce. Secretaries: James Mackie of Dutchess Thomas C. Grannis, of Chenango : Wm. J. Weed, of Albany : Delos

The President was escorted to the Chair by Mr. Hawes. of New York, and Mr. Cameron, of Erie, when he delivered

counts closed, and to open a new record. Let us put aside every pretext for internal defection, and draw the vail of obtains over the personal feeds which have proved so full of mindlef and disaster. I trust the language of accusation and reproach will not be heard in our ranks, toward any who honestly lotends to remain within our household, and to support in good faith, the principles and the candidates of the Whig party. The dates devolving upon this Convention are of peculiar delicacy and importance. Gentlemen should not under the full convention that they are about to designate the incumbents of our most important administrative offices for the ensking two years. But it remembered that we have convened to select a small board to whom shall be confided the noble work of the Enlargement of the Erie Canal, and perfecting the system of internal improvement which has contri-

work of the Enlargement of the Eric Canal, and perfecting the system of internal improvement which has contributed so largely to our prosperity, and make New York the first State in our National Cenfederacy. This great trust must be essigned to worthy and capable hands. Among the honored names that may be submitted to your consideration, it will not be difficult to find citizens eminent for ability, energy and moved worth, usiting those public and private virtues which inspire confidence and ensure a faithful disclarge of efficial responsibility. I congratulate you, gentlemen—I congratulate the whole people of this State, upon the cheuring prospect before us. The public works, which will be pointed to, during all future time, as proad memorials of the wisdom of Clinton, and the public spirit of a great and free Commentmenth, are to be carried forward to seedly completion. The ignoble faction which for years, returned this consummation by false professions, and equally false demandations, have at last been forced by the jower of public estiment to surrender at discretion, and to adopt, or seem to adopt, the emischened policy for which we have as loss and adoptive labored. They wish de-

sover of public sentiment to surrender at discretion, and to sdept or seem to adopt the culichtened policy for which we have so long and faithfully labored. They, who de-neurod as treasurable, our efforts to amend the Considera-tion, and to resider to the public a just power over their own concerns, have finally assumed our measures and promised to aid in giving them effect. Put as the enlarge-ment is emphatically a Whig measure, it behaves the peo-ple to current it only to Whig agents and representatives. They will not repeat the saintidal experiment of placing the work in the bands of avowed enemies, or doubtful friends

which awaits as:

the following speech:

General Speech:

It is speech sp the following speech: Everets 11. drew the name, and a fruitless effort was made to nominate and carried.

the spirit of wisdom and patriotism which guided our stathers in the construction of our matchiess Constitution, should be cherished and observed in its practical administration; that the powers of Government should be bonestly executed for the benefit of the whole people; that enlightened legislation shall be adopted for the improvement of the whole country—for the protection of its industry—the extension of its commerce—the development of its varied resources—and the moral and intellectual elevation of the people. We advocate foreign pelley, based upon those principles of justice, moderation, and rational progress, which are destined, sooner or later, to prevail throughout the civilized world. We demand integrity and economy in every branch of the public service, and a strict regard to those adjutary limitations to the Executive power which the Constitution aimed to impose, and which by the construing voice of history, are essential to the existence of liberty. We proclaim the supremacy of law, and the maintenance of those principles of order which are the foundation of social happiness and security. In comparison with these high and noble aims, so worthy to engage the thought and animate the zeal of a free people—how worth-lies which sometimes disturb our harmony and thwart our effects. A mid the strife and discord which have embittered public life, and brought defeat upon the Whig party—my voice has been for poace. Alpon the praminent measures and principles to which have adverted all true Whigs are united, and so far as differences have existed among us, they mestly referred to personal or collateral questions, upon which a diverdal vice in any old the desiration of collateral questions, and when he developed the content of collateral questions, and the developed the collateral questions, and the mandal and to far as differences have existed among us, they mestly referred to personal or collateral questions, and the mandal and to far as differences have existed among us, they mestly referred to personal or for the long term was in order. A second vote was taken on Mr. Wood, and declared or ried. This was objected to, and the Ayes and Noes called resulting-Ayes, 88 : Noes, 20.

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Joseph Mullen, of Jefferson, was nominated for the shall y acclamation. It was moved that a Committee on Resolutions be #

Mesers Morgan of Cayuga, Smith of Queens, Simons of New-York. Nelson of Westchester, Reynolds of Rensolner, Van Valkenburg of Steuben. Platt of Oswego, Mr.

The Committee on returning read the following

Resolved. That the State Tieket nominated by this Co-cardion is worthy of the support of every Elector of State, and that we will elect it.

The President congratulated the Convention on its la mony its unanimity, and its prospects of sure success.

remarks effected warm applease. With three cheers for the Ticket, three for the Canand three for Washington Hunt, the Convention adjourned

GEORGIA ELECTION

Bullock County gives Johnson (Democrat) for Governs, 200; Jenkins. (Unionist) for Governor, 22; Seward. (Dem erat.) for Congress. 236; Barlow, (Unionist.) for Congress 16. In McIntosh, Johnson's majority is 60; Liberty do. Jenkins's majority in Effingham is 70 Bryan, 60. Jak Congress in the Ist District: Stephens (Whig) is elected to the Villth District, and in the Ist A. If Co. the VIIIth District, and in the IId A. H. Colquill (Democratic elected. In Lee, Jenkins has 100 majority; in Sumpto. 50; Macon, 76; Marion, 65; Talbot, 100; Putnam, 30; Ballot, 100; Putnam, 30; Putnam, 30; Ballot, 100; Putnam, 30; win, 40. Johnson base majority of 40 in Houston, 110 Twiggs, 140 in Taylor, 52 in Crawford, and 82 in Jasper.

The Democrats elect their candidates to the Legislation Washington, Jones, Houston, Twiggs, Wilkinson, Japan Crawford and Taylor, and one in Lee. Thus for the Democrats have gained 9 Members to the Legislature over

THE GALE ON LAKES ERIE AND MICHIGAN. BUFFALO, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1852 The ochooner lost yesterday was the Oueida, loaded with s,coo bashels of Wheat from Toledo, owned by Cap'z W.

Allen who was drowned. She was run down by same atensor bound up the night before last between 2 and 19 o clock, and went down in about 15 minutes. Capt APen clang on to the main beem for some day,

but was washed off about 12 o'clock. Louiz Wakelce, cook of the yes sel, who was saved, class

They will not repeal the suicidal experiment of placing the work in the bands of avowed enemies, or doubtfal friends. Condemen, I trust you will all feel the fall weight of the responsibility under which we are acting. Let us rise, superier to all mers personal considerations, and extinguish the last embers of jealousy and resonant. Let us make now yows to our country, and exhibit a generous, disintervated patriotion, worthly of our cause, and of the victory to the foremast head where he remained until rescued by the life best at 50 clock yesterday afternoon, having best

It was then voted to proceed to nominate State Prison is The following persons were presented: Norwood Bowne, of Delaware; Abner Baker, of Jeffs son: Benjamin Squier, of St. Lawrence; Thomas Kin-patrick, of Albany. Epenetus Crosby, of Dutchess; Ale H Wells, of Sing Sing. Mr. Christopher Morgan said they wanted a man who would not steal or let others steal, and that was Henry Underwood, of Auburn. Wm. Lyons, of New York; A. E. Crocker, of Cattarangus: Joseph Garling House, of Ons

Amid loud talking and much confusion, at a quarter by fore 6 o'clock, the fellowing result was got at: First ballot, 132 votes cast-Kirkpatrick 22, Underwood Everets 14, Bowne 13, Baker 7, Squiers 7, Crosby Wells 9, Lyons 6, Crocker 9, Bradley 9, Garling House 5.

General Brace moved that the Convention new process

James M. Cook received SS votes, E. G. Spaulding 19, 4

to ballet for a candidate for Controller. Carried.

Mr. Cook was declared unanimously asminated

For Secretary of State, Mr. Farnum presented the

Mr. Cameron, of Eric said: I understand that some m

bers intend to vote for Mr. Spaulding—he is not the man. General Granger presented the name of Elias W. Lee

Measrs. Platt. of Oswego, and Granger, of Oacade

The poll was: Leavenworth 82, Wilkin 41, Spaniding

On motion, a ballot was then had for Treasurer, with &

Ellridge G. Spanlding, 82; Myron H. Clark, 10; Epon

tus Croeby, 11: Jeremiah Elisworth, 19.

The nomination of Mr. Spaulding was then made made

On the motion of Mr. Simonson, a ballot was had to

Mr. Genet, in behalf of the majority of the New In

Mr. Scholefield, of Oneida, named Roscoe Conkling.

Mr. Shannen, of Ontario, nominated J. M. Van Con.

Result of the first ballot-Ullman, 49 : Hoffman,

Mr. Genet announced that Mr. Ullman came res-

Mr. Simonson denied that a majority of the New You

Third Ballot-Ullman, 48; Hoffman, 74; Conkling 1

Mr. Hoffman was nominated amid load choers. The rear became so high that the President appealed to the Co

Major Pitcher nominated David S. Weight, for Can

Mr. King, of Renessiser, presented Thomas Clowes.

Mr. Green, of Albany, nominated Orden N. Chapin.

Mr. Harrington, of Otsego, named Ebenezer Blakeley,

First Ballot-Wright, 28 : Clowes, 13 ; Chapin, 13 ; 6e

Mr. P. B. Prindle, of Chenango, not a delegate, withdress

Second Ballot-Cornelius Gardiner, of Fulton, 75; Blake

lev, 19; Wright, 18; Clowes, 3; Russell, 5; Chapin, 1

Mr. Gardiner's nomination was made unanimous.

Mr. McMartin nominated Cornelius Gardiner

Blakeley, 19 : Russell, 16,

Gen. Bruce named Samuel P. Russell.

Mr. Chapin was also withdrawn

mended by a majority of the New York Delegation

Mr. - reitersted the assertion of Mr. Genet

Conkling, 27. Van Cott, 4: Thompson, 3. No choice. Much excitement here prevailed, and a second ballot endered, which resulted as follows—Ullman, 34: Hoff-

Delegation, presented the name of Daniel Ullman.

Mr. Schultz nominated Ogden Hoffman.

26; Conkling, 18; Blank, 1. No choice.

Delegation were in favor of Mr. Ullman.

vention to preserve order.

the name of Mr. Russell.

Peabody, 1 : Blank, 1.

Commissioner.

Mr. Christopher Morgan moved that the

sich R Williams 8.

of Samuel J. Wilkin.

were appointed tellers.

following result:

made unanimous. Carried.

candidate for Attorney General.

enworth.

Mr. C. Morgan moved that in the next ballot only the ur highest condidates be voted for. Carried. The President again appealed to the members to come order, and the roll was called amid much noise.

Second ballet-Kirkpatrick 55, Underwood 45, Bowne 15, Gen. Bruce moved to adjourn. [Cries of " No. No."] The third ballot resulted in the nomination of Thoma Kirkpatrick-hereceiving 70 votes to 60 for Underwood.

Mr. C. Morgan moved that John T. Clark be unanimon ly nominated for State Engineer. Question- Where does he live !" Mr. Morgan-He lives all over the State. Mr. M. will

the candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. The motion to nominate Mr. Clark for Engineer was pa The Convention then took a vote for Clerk of the Coun

of Appeals, with the following result: Benjamin T. Has-wood, of Livingston, 62: A. T. McCarry, 10: E. P. Cole, et, Lampert, 8; P. Smith, 5; Robinson, 2. Mr. Harwood's nomination was made unanimou

Mr. E. D. Morgan nominated George Wood for Judge # the Court of Appeals, long term. [Loud applause.] William Rockwell, of Long Island, and John M. Paris.

of Tioga, were also presented.

Mr. Farwell, of Jefferson, presented the name of Joseph Miller for Judge of Appeals, short term, and moved in nomination at once The President declared that the question of the candida

A vote was taken for Mr. Rockwell, and declared les.

Mr. Wood was declared the candidate amid loud .

ray of Livingston, were appointed. While the Committee retired, speeches were made Merers Noble of Chautanque, Bruce of Madison, and Cas.

united and so far as differences have existed among us, they mostly referred to personal or collateral questions, upon which a diversity of sentiments are unavoidable and in regard to which all just minds will perceive the propriety of a liberal spart of toleration. To me it is infinitely more satisfactory to contemplate the beneficent aims and necessries upon which we hold common views, than to revive the finaller subjects of controvery which have linguised our strength and efficiency. In the proceedings of this day, let us resolve to take a fresh departure upon the broad basis of union concession and harmony. The time has come to consider old accounts closed, and to open a new record. Let us put aside every pretext for internal defection and draw the veil of

Recoved. That the speedy Enlargement of the Second and the completion of the material lateral Case is a Whig measure now, as it has always been. That a pledge to the Amendments of the Constitution, so have been considered through by the aid of independent and proof to Democrats, our candid support, and we hall with a faction the prospect of a speedy completion, under Wignesserment, so necessary to the greatness and prospect of a speedy completion, under Wignesserment, so necessary to the greatness and prospect

SAVANNAH, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1853,